LOCAL BREVITIES.

There are only seven prisoners in county jail at present. There will propably be a Bee Line excur

sion to Nisgaria Falls September 8. Rev. Dr. Leonard arrived at home last evening and will occupy his pulpit to-morrow as

Capt. Duffy, of Central engine house, is spending Sunday with his parents in Belle-

Yeazell's mill at New Moorefield was put up at Sheriff's sale vesterday, but no bidders

There is a great deal of cholera morbus smong the children in this city just at

Market was crowded last night, and the amount of produce brought to the city was

very large. Crowds will probably go to Urbana today. A large number of Springfielders are already on the grounds.

The beiler shop nuisance on Washington street has been stopped, and active work is now limited to the daylight hours.

Cora, the little daughter of Daniel Hanse, living north of the city, died yesterday. The funeral will held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Scipio Baker recently erjoyed an extended pleasure trip in the Northwest, at St.

Paul, Minneapolis, and the Northwest sum-

The office of recorder is not paying a vast sum of shokels to the holder at present. The entire amount taken in tees yesterday only amounted to \$1.50,

The number of tunirals at Ferneliff late'y has been some hing phenomical. There were two on Thursday, two on Friday, three on Saturday and one for tomorrow.

Last night was one of the dulless for loca news in the history of the city. The usual standays of the police absolutely refused to do snything disbolical enough for which to

Mrs. Condron complained to Officer Bass last evening that she had lost her purse in market. She had lain it on a stand while looking at some vegetables, and when she

The following programme will be rendered this morning at the First Presbyterian Denm in B flat, Baumbach othertolice, "She was a despised and rejected," from the Messiah, Miss Alice Vose,

It A. Wilson, who had his back broken recently in the course of a friendly wrestle at Osberne, will probably die. Four physicians countred on his twee yesterday. He is a bruther of B. F. Wilson, yard clerk of the I.,

taining reports of the G. A. R. encampment, was unprecedented and still continues. It is gratifying to know that our efforts to give all the camp news, has met with such hearty

arrested on a warrant charging her with disorderly conduct yesterday, calls on us to say that such was not the case. She was present in the court in company with a lady friend, who was arrested.

The patrol wagon had a call from the "hill" box, last night about II o'clock, to a house of ill-tame on York street. Eight in all were arrested. Their names are: Hog Dil Rickarts, John Price, John Mason, Bill Underwood, Belle Taylor, Nettie Taybourne and Liz. Miller.

The republican wigwam has received a rout of deep red paint, and the atrikis remarkable. The shade selected was a deep crimson and makes the building very prominent, without being gaudy. Now the building has been painted red on the antide, the republicans must not fail to of base," and we are likely to paint" the justde the same color. The old wigwam will witness rome magnificent republican meetings this tell.

Edward O. Kersbuer, the forger who was last night brought back by Detective John T. Norris, was taken before 'Squire Rightmeyer this atternoon, and waived examination in sum of \$800. Bond was furnished and it is to be seen if Kersbner will make another wild break for liberty. His wife has some property, a house and lot, and it is understood that she has concluded to sell it in order to save her husband from the peniten-

The wheat crop in Clark county is about all harvested. It was thought that the crop would not reach one-fourth the average, but the yield is now estimated at one-third of a crop. The corn will be the heaviest for many years, provided early frost does not inlure it. The truits looks very well, and there will be full crops of all kinds, including small truits. The crop of oats is very large. The cause of the heavy crops of oats and corn is because many wheat fields were plowed up by the farmers as soon as they cise-vered that the wheat was winter-

A SPRINGFIELD STAR.

A Former Lady of This City to go on the

The item in the dramatic department of the Citicinusti Enquirer, stating that Mrs. Nettle Van Sickle would stortly enter the dramatic protession and play emotional roles, was received in this city with great interest. Mrs. Van Sickle was tormerly Miss Nettie Finck. Miss Flack, together with her sister. Miss Plorence Flack, attended the high school in this city but a few years ago. Members of the Star and Crescent Literary Society will remember with what eager anticipation Miss Nettie's recitations were al ways awaited, and with what breathless in terest the pupils followed her through some pathetic story or stirring poem. Miss Flack has appeared on the stages of both the Grand and Black's opera bouses. She took the part of the become in the "Drummer Boy of Shitch," which was given by the local telent. She also appeared as leading lady in the Color Guard, the military drama given at the Grand opera bouse a year or so ago. Miss Fisck is very emotional in her style of setting, and is at home in parts requiring much pathos. Her reading voice is extremely strong, penetrating and sweet. Her stage presence is excellent, and, though she would have trouble in depicting the lighter emotions or comedy, she is fitted to reach the highest rank in the emotional school of acting.

While moving in the society of this city, the elecutionary powers of Miss Flack were frequently called upon for the improvement and delight of her friends. Mr. Van Sickle was formerly a photographer in this city, but slivers are torn from the sides and thrown in withdrew from business recently. The friends every direction. What there is in that particle weakness and Becap. Sent the element cannot in plan scaled envelope Free. Druggists can fill it. of the lady prophesy for her a brilliant future ticular locality to attract the element cannot in her chosen calling.

THE MYSTIC CIRCLES.

DOINGS IN SPRINGFIELD SECRET SOUIRTIES.

latters of Import to the Oath-Bound Brothers Meetings, Elections, and Personal Mention of Active Members-Where They go and What They Do.

Camp 51 at last meeting elected delegates and alternates to the state camp as follows: Delegates Past President A. R. Straw, President George L. Payne and Past President Thomas Ross. Alternates Past Presidents G. M. Bost, C. E. Best and brother Wm.

The state camp will this year convene at Newark, Ohio, commencing Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, September 8, and continuing

Brother President G. L. Payne was in his chair again at 51 on last meethis vacation to ing after sume double harness, and recognizing his esponsibilities came to the camp room prepared to "set 'em up" to the members in the shape of a good eight all around. Members not present missed the smoking of a good

ne. Thanks, George.
On account of the many attractions at the fair grounds and elsewhere on last Thursday evening, it was impossible to get a quorum present at Camp 44, and as a result delegates of said camp could not be elected. If 44 wants representation at the coming state camp, and especially if representation is wanted upon any of the important commit-tees it becomes necessary that the delegates be elected not later than our next meeting, therefore we would suggest the necessity of a large attendance that such delegates may be elected as will fully represent the needs of the camp.

SECRET LEAGUE.

Hope lodge had a very large attendance at its last meeting; the session, however, being hort but sweet.

There will be several applications for memrehip received at the next meeting. The long-delayed revised by-laws have at last arrived. Be present next meeting and

receive a copy. Brother Past Cardinal Chas. R. Strong. with others of the membership, who have been absent from the city for some time past, are expected to be home and in attendance at n-at meeting. Be present to give them a

warm welcome. NATIONAL UNION.

Royal Council No. 81 meets in K. P. bal-the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The N. U. is a beneficiary organization and offers the safest and chespest insurance, from \$1,000 to \$5,000, of any order of the kind. The assessments rate according to age of mem-ber assessed, which is a decided improvement over the old plan. Although the N U. is still young, yet within the four years of its life it has assumed the proportions of many of the much older institutions of the same kind. A new member was admitted to the coun

cil at the last meeting in July, and two others will be initiated at the next session. West, president, has been absent for some time (out of the city), but is again at his posat all council meetings. E L. Dudson, vices nall amount of interest in all council pro-

Ward of the council, and his presence is surto add life to the meetings. E. D. Buss is guardian of our wealth, and the members are always ready and willing to "bank their last nickel" on E. D. W. A. Dodson, financial recretary, is a worker, and has done much toward furthering the interests of the council. J. D. Gibson, recording secretary, is the right man in the right place, and when he has any thing to say, puts a language that will admit of but one construction. Dr. T. A. Lewis, S., is not as regular in at-

tendance as we could wish, but is always quietly doing good work for the coun-G. Neison, sergeun)-at-arms, is al coat of deep red paint, and the strik-ing appearance it gives the building of the council law. D. P. Derrickson, V., is is remarkable. The shade selected was a cil meetings when well, so it is sate to say that D. P. is—or will be—on hand to take that D. P. charge of the duties assigned him.

M. B. Wright is contemplating a "change which all members of the council will regre But what is our loss will be a gain to some other council, as M. B. would not for a m ment think of giving up the N. U. Members of other councils visiting the city are always welcome in Royal Council No. 81. PYTHIAN NOTES.

Moncrieffe lodge, No. 33, held a regular meeting isst Friday evening, with a good at-tendance. One stranger was initiated and the esquire rank conferred on tour pages. There was an increased attendance at lodge

last Friday night. Brother Scholes makes a first-class chan-

cellor commander, and does business in a business way. The degree work was excel-lently done last Friday night. Division No. 44 will have a special drill tonorrow (Monday) evening, and it is urged

that ever Sir Kuight be present. Sir Knight W. R. Barnett will give infor marion concerning the trip to camp to anyone who may apply.

Division 44 will start to camp at 10 s, a Monday, August 24, by the L. B. & W.

Guests accompanying Division 14 can ob-tain subsistence in the camp at \$1 a day. Division 44 have completed their arrange ments for attending the encompared at Cleveland, and will go Monday, August 24 by the I. B. & W. and the Nickle Peate roads direct to the camp. The law or the round trip will be \$2.75, and the tickets good returning on any train for ten days.

Sir Knight F. A. Kress, of Red Cross Di-vision, Cleveland, was in the city last week and made the acquaintance of a number of the Sir Knights and ladies of Division 44. The two divisions in Columbus each run an excursion to Cleveland over different roads, In addition to the drill tomorrow night there will be important business. It is expected that the new division badges will be

Division 44 will not run an excursion for my ben fit, but to accommodate as many their friends as can go. The tickets will be sold to one and all at the same price, \$2.7 for the round trip.

Transfers of Real Estate. J. N. Stockstill to J. E. Stitzell, lot in New

Carlisle: \$110 West High street; \$800. Robert Thomson, et al, to city of Springfield, a strip of ground of extension of street

M. M. Hedges, administrator, to James Kinoane, lot on State street; \$834.

John Bishop to Maggie R. Burnside, lot in

South Charleston; \$050. Elizabeth Briggs to Amos Briggs, qui claim to land in Madison township; \$500. M chael Hanahan, et al. to Mary Bell Cherry, a small strip of ground on Sycamore Henry J. Miller to Clarence H. Key, lot on

On the pike leading from Dayton to Lebanon, about three miles from the former city, the lightning hasl-ft marks demonstrating its decided freakish nature. Along the road for fully a mile, every telegraph and telephone pole has been struck, and in many instances completely riddled. In other cases great

West High street; \$800.

M. D. Levy.

Put-in-Bay yesterday.

Mirs Lillian Kelley hes returned from risit with friends in Xenia.

Miss Lillie Wohlster left for Delaware le venie, after a pleasant visit in this city.

f Troy, are the guests of Mr. Phil. S. Wise

Miss Nannie Ely, of Troy, who has bee

move, Monday, for Denver, Col., where they expect to live in future.

Miss Carrie Timmons, left for her home in Patterson, O , Thursday, after a pleasant visit with triends in the city.

Mrs. Hanna Gabagan and daughter, Bessie, of Troy, left for their home Friday after s visit with friends in this city.

B. & W., has returned from a pleasant visit

week with triends in the city.

Miss Hartie Marietta and Mrs. Croy, of Pique, were the guests of Miss Julia Reifspider, 190 East High s reet, during the past

Kauffman, attended the G. A. R. encampment, as representative of Memorial post Claveland.

Ramsay, of Covington, Ky.

was in the city a few hours, yesterday. He had been attending the florists convention at Cincinnati, and was on his way home.

he city for a few hours, yesterday, on their way to the Pioneer meeting in New Carlisle. Mrs. Sarah M. E. Battels, Mrs. P. McMillen, Mrs. Capt. A. P. Budwin, of Akron, Ohio and Mrs. C. Jacobs, of Zanesville, Ohio, delegates of the W. R. C. were guests of Mr. and

city, having been with Ehrenhart's millinery

Mr. Daniel Timmone, of Patterson, Hardin manty, attended the encompment last week, ome twenty years ago, and his is his first and says he will not stay away so long next

and the I-lands vesterday.

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C. J. Holloway and D. H. Roche started for

Mr. Chas. M. Nichols, agent for Tolede pice mills, is in the city.

Mr. J. W. Staff rd, the hardware me

pent yesterday in New Carlisle.

Mis. Pierce Stephens, of Columbus, h been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lafferty. Gen. J. W. Keiffer left Friday night for Elisworth, Kan., over the I., B. & W. railway Miss Mary Carr leaves Monday for a visit to friends at her old home in Carbondale, Pa. Misses Gertrude Smith and Mary Gatagar

the guest of Miss Julia Reifsnider, returned

Mr. Samuel Livingstone and tamily re-

Ei. Day, night baggage master of the I.

to Cincinnati and other points. Mrs. Dr. F. G. Herron and Miss Zelma Kauffman, both of Cincinnati, spent the past

Mrs. E. Monheimer and Miss Lebama Abler field leave for Ft. Wayne next week, where

Mr. L. S. Firh, brother of Mrs. Benjamin

Mrs. J. McGonigal is much improved after her recent illness. She left yesterday afternoon for a visit to her mother, Mrs. R. H.

Mansfield Milton, a florist of Youngstown

lrew and Lem Nicholson of Plattsburgh, and Mr. Petry Stewart of Pitchin, stopped over in

Mrs. O. N. Bartholomew during the encamp Miss Ida Monheimer, of this city, is about to leave for Denver, Col., where she will locate permanently. Miss Monbeimer has been long dentified with the millinery business in this

visit since that time. He was very much surprised to see the changes in his old home,

J. D. Welsh, general agent of the U. P. Sessions, general agent of the I., B. & W. callway and party from Columbus; W. H. Van Tassel, superintendent, and D. H. Roche general agent, and party from Springfield, all left on the 10 o'clock a. m. train for Sandusky

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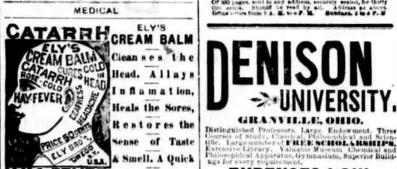
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